THE WONDROUS MUSICIAN. HOW LIES TO M RECAME A GREA

of Institution-Likes and Distikes. "No he is not an idlet," said Mr. John a not one of them has ever pron unced him 'a most singular and phenomenon with marvellous muscholes, the preceptor of Mend Thalberg, entertained Tom and He tested his abilitles in va and every test was satisfactory. He this power of enalyzing chords ex-

"lt's me, Tom," said Mr.

er was introduced to him. nd in a besitating, timed manaway toward the grand plan o e even mi re than his face had nee and annoyandee, and then," said his cuardian ay he as is toward everybody, he a stranger and not often to asks a question it is invaria-

about the muste in heaven be nd asked. 'Are there any plane

nd from childhead?"
mind. We thought when he was a
was an idiot. As soon as he began
the yard he became a great pet
mily. I used to notice his fondandly. I used to notice his fond-acid sounds by his coming to me sat playing my flute. He would put his hands on my knees, stand to hump, and as long as I would be attructed jump, and no matter

His mother had seventeen children, always seemed delighted when she is drawn to them. Their crits were music Yet he did not seem at sil cruel as he der. He talked no baby talk, but, beginan earlier age than most children, he has words distinctly from the first. He ad no meaning to them, but repeated a heard at random. He never attended to his wants known by words, although he two years a very large vocabulary. When it do not have a summary to the same time at the distinct of the same times. His mother had never to teach him anything. She said he had use enough to learn. My father said he that was a mistake, so one night white ere at tea he said to Tom, "Tom, own." Tom repeated the words, but still. My father reneated the order the same time sat the little fellow down, on lifted him up and repeated the order instantly sat down. He then told him to p, and lifted him up. Then to sit down.

He never forgets anything that he

mitted him to do whatever he tractable if we tell him anything ill not do it again." ever told him that he ought not to

stay bero and practise." He face away as he ran his fingers keys, then stopped suddenly "isn't tigetting rather late?" The ek the biot and left. The next day a to see the music lesson. Tom litation and repetition. Sometimes

says his prayers every night before he goes to bed. Mr. Bethane thinks he is not much at-fached to any one, but the reporter observed that he was attached to Mr. Bethane. He see on the slightest bin from him, and the e is no doubt but that the desire to please his guardish is similarned. Tom's development in the taste for classical music.

EDUCATION NEEDED. It is to be regretted that he has been so underlying the bent of his own in tions. There is no doubt that if lie had be

upping and during in his odd way about bee ands, instring to the moving machines, the ods, the bird, the trees, and all the sounds mature, playing the plane and churning the

AN OUTRAGEOUS ROBBERY. A Family Bound and Guarded While the

Thieves Drilled Open a Safe. About 2:30 on Tuesday morning Mr. J Emmet's cottage near the Neptune House, in New Rochelle township, was entered by four men, who clambered in at the window. Golng to Mr. Emmet's room they roughly awakened blm, and bendeufling his hands behind him, left one man to guard him with a revolver. The others than similarly bound Miss Emmet, a set. Charles Emmet, a pentew, two domestics, and a coacaman. All were marched into Mr. nmet's room and guarded with the utmost inderhees. Then the robbers ransacked butter, wardrobes, and trunkafor the safe key, it they were unsuccessful. The key had been it in New York. Unable to open the safe, she had sto d in the back parior, they tried to owit topen. The blast blew outward instead inward, and the door was unopened. Next ey operated with drills, and made a hole large rough to admit a hand. A quantity of jewelry

been the terror of the lower counties of Con-necticut for several months.

Mr. Emmet's cottage is about two miles from the village of New Rochelle, and stands alone. There are no heighbors near enough to have heard an outery if any had been made.

SHIPPING INTERESTS.

An Appeal from Judge Benedict's Decision

Concerning Seamen's Agreements. Yesterday, before Judge Woodruff in the United States Circuit Court, Brooklyn, a case important to the shipping interests was argued. A suit was brought on behalf of the United States against the steamship City of Mexico, owned by Alexandre & Sons, plying between New York and Havana. The charge was violation of the act of 1872, which compels seamen to go before the United States Shipping Commissioner to sign their articles. These proceedings are an appeal from Judge Benedict's recent decision in buding that the amendment of section it does not repeal the requirements of the Act passod in Jahuary Last. The following is the

About one o'clock yesterday morning some of the residents in the western part of this city were startled by observing what seemed a commo of the residents in the western part of this city were startled by observing what seemed a commo of the part of the start of the part of the par

neck by an unknown man, at 5 o'clock this morning, in the School street schoolhouse, where he found the stranger when he went to build a tre. The wound is stranger when he went to build a tre. The wound is stranger upon the stranger when he went to build a tre. The cuts offers \$600 reward for the capture and conviction of the would-be assessed.

The fairy spectacle of the "Children in the Wood," with the Vokes family in the principal charaters, will be played here it is afternoon at helf past one. It is an executent enternamment for the little one.

JOHN VISITS COOPERSTOWN

HE MEETS QUEER PEOPLE AND SLES OBJECTS OF INTEREST.

Southdown Mutton and Cheese-The Home of Leather Stacking-The Grave on the Shores of the Hannied Lake-A Pleasant Place.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., December, 1873.one great question was forever set at rest this morning on the cars. It was settled by an ordinary, a very ordinary seaman from the Erie Canal. He said," The flag don't cover the cargo the deck does." When I asked him questions in navigation such as "What kind of scuttles are used to scuttle vessels with, coal scuttles or house scuttles?" he said "he didn't know," and before I got through with him I found he knew more about knitting needles than the Needle. than he was with the North Pole, and he could reef a stove-pipe going under a low bridge better than he could box the compass.

The next thing that happened was more than an incident-it almost rose to the dignity of an episode. Two sheepish looking fellows got into a dialogue about mutton, and I thought at one time they'd "lam" each other. One was an Englishman. He swore "that there never was and never would be mutton equal to Southdown mutton." The other, a Southerner, said "that Southdown mutton didn't begin to be as good as down South mutton," and finally one of 'em accepted to me.

speaked to me.
Says he. "What is your opinion, sir?"
Says f. "Either is good boiled, with cape And I further observed, "There's or a thing did beat England on, sure."

ivs he, "What's that, sir?"

ays I, "Cheese."

ivs he, "Bah!"

Says he, "Bah!"
Says I. "We have finished talking about baa,
wo're on cheese now."
Says he, "Cheese! I never saw any cheese in
thus blasted country that I'd own over night
without getting it insured."
Says L, "Ah, pray, what kind of insurance
would you take?"

Says I, "Ah, pray, what kind of insurance would you take?"
Says he, "Life, sir; life;"
Says I, "If I owned much English cheese I'd take out a policy, sure."
Says he, "Mrine."
Says I, "Mrine."
Says le, "Why so?"
Says I, "It's so full of skippers."

Says I, "It's so full of skippers."

A ROMANTIC PLACE.

Cooperstown is the very place where the man was born who had rather go with somebody else's sister to singing school than his own; he tetraved this weakness when he was about twenty years of age, and he is now married. This is Cooperstown, forever made classic ground by him who gave to the world. "The Peoress." Home as Found," and "The Deer Slayer." It was settled by Judge Win. Cooper, who removed from Barlington, N. J., in 17-92, when J. Pennimore was only one year old. He of whom years after, when he was absent in Europe, Halieck wrote:

Cooper, whose pame is with his country's woven.

Cooper, whose name is with his country's woven, First in her files, her pioneer of mind— A wanderer now in other ellness has proven. His love for the young ham he left beamd.

And through her in the senate hall of nations, Robert like the delaye rainbow, heaven wrought; Magnifecent as his own minds; creations, And beautiful as its green world of thoughts. Cooperstown is a beautiful place in summ

but just now the snow is too deep for me t indge of the prospects of next spring's gras Leather Stocking" once lived here, and "Leather Stocking." once lived here, and writing yarns in connection with wooller stockings comes more apropos to me than "leather stockings;" and as for the "Deer Slaver," a beautiful Cooperstown belle in a sleigh, with two gooses heads on the runners in front, is the only dear sleigher I have seen since I arrived.

There is an "unsaited sea," here, Otsego lake, It is a lovely sheet of water, ten miles in length, and two steamboats plough its bosom—when it pays to plough its bosom. Salmon shad, or Otsego bass, grow in this lake, and Seth Green, who knows something about fish, says "they are distinct from those living in any other waters." They sometimes weigh as much as seven pounds, and they used to catch as many as five thousand in a seine at a single haul. They ain't so plenty now. Within the past two years they have planted 500,000 bass and trout in the lake, and in a short time there will be splendid fishing.

OLD MEMORIES.

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Persons of romantic or rum antic turns of mind will find Cooperstown one of the most delightful places on earth. Let 'em come here when the trees are robed in green, and take a sail on the lake on whose banks the froquois once built their camp fires; while drinking in the beauties of the scene, have pointed out to them "The Chalet." with its landing place for Leather Stocking's Cave, and imagine they can bear the laugh of the Indian maiden Wan-ta-Wan, more musical than the ripples of the lake.

I quote: "Off Hyue Bay, where the rushes wave on the shouls, the dim outline of Muskrat Castle can be traced, and the faint strains of an old-time hymn are heard, strangely sweet, over the water—the even song of Hetty at her mother's grave."

Take a seat 'neath the awning of the boat and listen while they point out the favorite resorts of "Oid Hutter," "Harry Hurry," and greatest of them all, "Natty," The "Deer Slayer," until you can fancy you see him, "goal far," until you can fancy you see him, "goal far," and greatest of the mail, "Natty," The "Deer Slayer," until you can fancy you see him, "goal far," until you can fancy you see him."

he is a tailor, takes a paper whose motto is "measures not men."

It is a law abiding community. Plenty of lawyers abide here. A man was tried here once for perjury in the eighth degree (above zero.) He swore "he was worth \$2,600." It turned out he wasn't. He was cleared as follows: It was proved that he had \$300; that he used glasses of rve, which made him see double, which made it \$1,600. Then he used eye glasses, which caused him to see double again, which resulted in his thinking he really had \$2,000. The jury in acquitting him recommended that in handling money hereafter he leave off both kinds of glasses, rve and eye.

I was on a jury once. A fellow was tried for robing on the high seas. It was proved he did it when the tide was out, so it couldn't have been on the high seas, and I and the eleven other fellows let him go.

Providing for Vacancies in the General Term against it.
of the Supreme Court.

A Country ALBANY, Dec. 24.-Pursuant to law, Governor

large fortune. He was in all respects a most exemplary and useful citizen and a benefactor of humanity, devoting his wealth to public and private charities.

In March has he gave property valued at \$1,00,000 to found a free hospital in the city for the inducent sick and poor, without regard to sex, age, or color, connected with which is a training school for nurses. Ample prevision has also been made for the endowment of a home for colored originals, capable of accommodating three or four hundred children. He also provided for founding a university on his valuacite estate "Clifton" near the city, settling spart for that purpose, it is said, fifteen thousand sharen of Endithnore and Onio Radroad stock valued at \$2,00,000. Its great public charities with place his hance beside those of two repetitions, Peter Cooper, and other public benefactors. He was unmarried.

PITTEBURGH, Dec. 24.—The city has been on-veloped in a dense fog to-day. Up to noon the work-shops and business houses were lighted to the full power of the gas metros, and in some parts of the city it was found necessary to light the street lambs.

COMMODORE FANDERBILL'S NURSE

The Woman that Justice Moore Sent to the Almshouse - More than One Hundred Years Old-Information for her Friends. othe Enter of The Sun. Sin: Permit me through the column

your honest, truthful, and justly estcemed jour-nal to call attention to the following facts, hopof the outraged sufferer.

For man years there has lived in Brooklyn a

little woman who is now 100 years old, called Ann Medley, but better known as "Old Granny," n her long life she was never known to tell a le or commit a dishonest or dishonorable action. many of the up-town families in New York, who treated her in her young days with great kindness and affection. She nursed Commodore Vanderbilt's family, and lived to see the third

Vanderbilt's family, and lived to see the third generation. Many a curly head rested on her bosom and was luiled to slumber with affectionate care.

She had lived with a rich Quaker family, who clothed her in her old age and gave her a monthly stipend to pay her board, so she was no vagrant. There was a family on the Brooklyn lieights (whose name I forget) who, when she would go to see them, would take off her cloak and bonnet, and place her in the damask chair in the reception room, and roll it to the fire to warm her; and their boys at college would keep their pocket money for Old Granny, who had nursed their mamma; and the gentleman of the house would fill her pipe for her, and they would give her money and new clothes, and tell her that whenever she wanted to be cared for they would pay for her in the Old Lady's Home. She would laugh, and say she wanted her liberty as fong as her old legs lasted. And now, after leading a useful life for one hundred years, the poor old feeble soul is arrested by some brute of a boliceman, who seemed to be hard up for a "case," and dragged to a station nouse to lie ali night in a cold, damp, drive cell.

The following from the Brooklyn Eagle will tell its own sad tale:

A very old woman, habited much as the witches in the state, "totted up to Judice Moste," totted up to Judice Moste, by these in the light witches to the single the strength and the state of the single the strength as the witches in the strength of the sown sad tale: A very old woman, habited much as the witches. State beth," tottered up to Judge Moore in response te came "Ann Modley," and pleading the state of t

ia beth," tottered up to Jadge Moore in response to came "Ann Medley," and pieneded, in a torgen said vering voice, "Not guidty "to the charge of he mg a cant. Poor old werman! Her face was drawn up o the shape of a nut crucker." You are said to be a vagrant," said Judge Moore. th, no, your Honor." where do you live?" where do you live?" where do you live? he noor old woman's wits were evidently gone, and Judge decided to send her for a x months to the ushouse. It is highly improbable that she will ever ne out again.

Amshonse. It is slighly improbable that she will ever come out again.

When she pleaded "not guilty," why did not Judge Moore make inquiries if she had any friends and have her sent to some asylum for care, as she knew where to command friends at any time to take her into St. Joseph's Asylum in New York?

When she replied, "Oh, no, your Honor, I am not a vagrant," she told the truth. For years she lived with Mrs. Tobin, and was well cared for and had her board regularly paid. Mrs. Tobin die I, and the person who bought the store kept Granny into the bargain for simply keeping an honest eve around. The house is situated in Main street, between Water and Front streets—I do not know the number. It goes by the name of "The house Mrs. Tobin died in." As Mrs. Tobin had made a large and honest fortune in it and was indentified with it, so poor old Granny was not in the least out of her wits.

THE FIGHT WE HAVE ANNEXED. Morrisania Coming in with Drums Beating

and Colors Fiving.

There is an excellent prospect that Mordania will come into New York fighting her officials as usual. The last Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury indicted William Leslie, a town Trustee, on charge of forgery. John T. Hunt, the town Treasurer, was the principal complain-Trustee, on charge of forgery. John T. Hunt, the town Treasurer, was the principal complainant. It was alleged that Mr. Leslie presented a warrant to the treasury for a sum of money due to a plumber. The plumber's name was endorsed thereon, and the money was pult to Mr. Leslie. Subsequently the plumber presented a bill for the same work, and was told that he had been paid. When the paid warrant was shown to him he pronounced his signature a forzery. Mr. Leslie, having been arrested, gave bail last week. I esterday he had Mr. Hunt before Justice likthe on charge of conniving to swindle the town in a street opening contract. He also charges that Mr. Hunt tried to persuade the contractor to bribe him. The contract for opening a portion of 15th street was given to Donohue & Handibode, this firm being the lowest bidder. Two estimates were put in. Mr. Clark, the Town Clerk, says that the two estimates were pasted together. There was about \$2,000 difference in the figures. Through some hous pocus the estimate for the greater amount was audited by the Finance Committee. When the warrants were drawn Mr. Leslie, so Mr. Hunt says, called for them. Before delivering them the Treasurer left them lying on his desk them the amount was correct. There he discovered the error. When he went back to his desk the warrants were gone and he says that Hunt approached Mr. Handibode and offered to pay the warrants if he (Handibode) would "divy" with them.

Mr. Hunt put in a flat denial to these charges and throws the whole of such a barrain.

Education Society vesterday afternoon in Plympton Hall. Nearly all the women present were mothers. Each speaker had known some instance of cruelty from corporal punishment. Mrs. Barlow, an ex-teacher, had taught men who are now in business in this city. In her first experience as a teacher, she did as others did, whipped. Subsequently she put her school on their own self-respect; found it the better way, and so centimed as long as she followed the avocation.

Mrs. Bronson said if twelve hundred teachers had sent in such a petalon, it showed that there were twelve hundred teachers not at to teach; and Mrs. Bronson heped that if the rod was introduced for the publis there might also be whipping pests for the teachers who bunished with berbarous severity.

Mrs. Slocum said the question should be referred to mothers, and hot to trustees. She hoped that indices would send in a contra-petition to the board. Children reared to self-control would give trouble to nobody, and when they arrived at adult age they would control themselves without fear of punishment.

Mrs. Soule said that tanchers are generally too young. A school girl, with no knowledge of life, no thought or reflection, no judgment, petitions a politician for a situation as teacher; and the place is like kissing—it goes by favor.

Mrs. H. N. Slocum gave an interesting address on how to make homes happy. She deprecated corporal punishment at home or at school, and pleaded that all mothers might set their faces against it.

A Country School Teacher's Experience in Whipping.
To the Editor of The Sus.

sunishment, but I firmly believed that I could use moral month i adhered to that resolution. By that time, however, my faith in moral suasion had dwindled to a grain of musiard seed, and I began to think seriously of either using a whilp or giving up my school. I talked with one of the trustres, a good, whenever the min and his advice was to use the whilp only in cases of necessity, but then use it so it would be felt. tice of the General Ferm, the Hon. Jasper W. Gilbert, of the Second Judicial District, to be Associate Justice of the General Ferm.

The Governor has also designated the Hon. Hooper C. Van Vorst a Judge of the Superior Court of the City of New York, to hold Circuits and Special Terms of the supreme Court for the First Judicial District for the months of February. April, June. November, and December in the years 1874 and 1875; also, the Hon. Chas. If. Van Brunt & Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the City of New York, to hold Circuits and Special Terms of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District for the months of January, February. March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District for the months of January, February. March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the Pirst Judicial District for the months of January, February. March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the Pirst Judicial District for the months of January, February. March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the Pirst Judicial District for the months of January, February. March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the Pirst Judicial District for the months of January, February. March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the Pirst Judicial District for the months of January, February. March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the Pirst Judicial District for the months of January, February. March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the Pirst Judicial District for the months of January, February March, April, M. y, June, October, November, and December ultimageness of the Supreme Court for the Pirst J

Baker's Chocolate. A good cup of Cocoa is easily had, if you will mass on your grocer furnishing W. Baser & Co.'s. Breakfast Cocoa. -Adv.

THE WEST FARMS SCHOOL FIGHT. Mayer Havemever Taking a Hand in with

A motion for an injunction against John B. Haskin and others, the Board of Education of School district No. 1 of the town of West Farms, to restrain them from removing any of the school furniture from the school building, and from the removal of the school to the new school house, was argued yesterday before Judge Brady. Mr. John E. Parsons appeared for the motion, and ex-Judge Emott opposed The action is instituted by the Mayor, &c., of

The action is instituted by the Mayor, &c. of New York, the school district referred to being after the lat of January by the act of annexation the Eighth School District of this city.

The complaint recites the act of the Legislature annexing to New York that portion of Westchester county, with the provision that the property of the school districts shall be transferred to the Board of Education of New York; and alleges that in the latter part of 1872 the erection of a new school house was commenced near the Harlem Railroad depot; that the land on which it was erected belonged, until a time shortly prior, to Mr. Haskin, the President of the board; that he was interested in its sale and conveyance, and that as such President he was disqualified from selling it for the school house; that the site was very unsuitable and the place unhealthy; that the Board of Education of West Farms had applied to the New York board to include in their estimate enough to pay for this school house; that Mr. Haskin is making strenuous efforts to impose the school house upon the Board of Education; is making arrangements to lesse or otherwise dispose of the existing school buildings, and to dismantle them, so as to make them unsuitable for school purposes, and to remove the school furniture to the new school house.

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The complaint is fortified by an affidavit of Fordham Morris, one of the five persons appointed by the New York Board of Education to be school trustees for the new district.

Ex-Judge Emott, in opposition, produced many affidavits, among them those of Win. Melkleham and A. T. Buckhout, Secretary and President of the West Farins board, setting forth that the action complained of was legal and proper; that Mr. Hessin had not been President of the board since last May; and that the land when sold for the school belonged to Judge Tappen, who made affidavit that he purchased it as a business transaction, free from fraud and collusion. Several hundred citizens signed an affidavit that the new school house was a very smitable and necessary building for school purposes, and that the site was very convenient and healthy. The decision was reserved.

THE MYTHICAL EXPRESS.

How Down-Town Tradesmen were Fooled in their Increasing Long Island Business.

James Casey, Robert Hogan, and James Howard, who were arrested on Monday by Detectives Stillwell, Dolan, and Dawson on charge of keeping a spurious express office at 57 Gold street, were taken before Justice Morgan at the Tombs Police Courteyesterday. There was no oral examination of witnesses, but the affida-vits of a number of victims were taken by Mr.

vits of a number of victims were taken by Mr. Johnson, the notary, and the trio of swindlers were held for further examination.

Among those whom the so-called express company has easily victimized is fimile Solomon, eigar maker. Mr. Solomon was made glad a few days ago by the receipt of a politely-worded note running somewhat as follows:

BAYRIDE, L. L., Dec. 15.

DYAR Siz: I had not the opportunity to see you yesterday to have my order flied. Please send me two boxes of fains Victoria eigars dirsts; by Rogers's Long Island Express, C. O. D., and oblige C. WHENTON.

Not having the kind of cigars ordered, Mr. Solomon shipped two boxes of another brand. He has not yet received the pay therefor.

Another victim is the firm of Louderback & Co., who forwarded to a mythical Long Island merchant a small invoice through the self same express company, whose manager, if the word of the clerks can be taken, was one William P. Rodgers.

express company, whose manager, if the word of the clerks can be taken, was one William P. Rodgers.

Mr. John Rennie, a carpenter, was also bitten. He occupied the basement of 57 Gold street. When the swindlers rented the ground floor they employed Mr. Rennie to fit up their offices, but before he could collect his pay, \$13.75, the police had closed the place and louged Casey, Howard, and Hogan in the Tumbs.

The adventurers, desiring to make a brave show, engaged Mr. Charles Hoby, of 53 Gold street, to paint and grain and gild and otherwise decorate their place of business, but finding that his suspicions had been aroused they taxed him with a want of sherity in pushing the work, paid him \$5 on account, and employed another painter, to whom they paid nothing. There were many others of their victims in court yesterday, and when the case is called up again the list will no doubt be considerably lengthened. The proprietor of the swindle has not been arrested.

From the Albany Law Journal.

Ludlington agt. Miller.—This case, which was decided at the last term of this Court, pre-sented the following facts and questions: The Mr. Hint put in a hard such as the set where the set rate of the fort and all throws the whole of given a barrain. If some the set rate of "Old Hitter," "Harry Hurry," and given the set is of "Old Hitter," "Harry Hurry," and given the set is of the interest of the Treasury, in the "Jeers shaper," in the carries all given as a rate of the Interest shaper in the set of the across Harchstelled bay, or crossing the carries and feels with fair to the treasure of the road of the road of the set is considered by the set of the treasure of the road in the whole of given a barrain. If some a rate of the treasure is received or delivered by the set of the treasure in the set of the road in the whole of given a barrain. If some a rate is the set of the world, the man who give the to the world, the man of the road of whole graves in the set of the world, the man of whole graves in the set of the set of the set of the set of the world, the man of whole graves in the set of the world, the man who give the to the world, the man of whole graves and the set of the set Custom House placed a storekeeper in charge of a bonded warehouse in the city of New York,

tion without appealing from the junguient, and after the time allowed for appealing from such judgment and accept the time allowed for appealing from such judgment and accept the design from the despited.

The Court of Appeals decided all these questions against detendants and ordered judgment alwointe for positiffy and assessment of damages. This decision for positiffy and assessment of damages. This decision was made without a written opinion of any one of the Judges.

Another Version of the Armory Scizure.

To the Edicor of the Sum.

Sin: Col. Vilmar and investif accidentally passed the armory on a Fourth avenue car about 330 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and, seeing the hall lighted, walked up and thus quietly became speciators of the review. Neither the Colonel nor myself made any demonstration whatsoever. Col. A. Stauff advanced on Col. Vilmar to proiner his hand, which this gentlems under the circumstances declined to accept. Therepupon Col. Stauff used offensive language, t. ol. Vilmar to proiner his hand, which this gentlems under the circumstances declined to accept. Therepupon Col. Stauff used offensive language, t. ol. Vilmar to proiner his hand, which this gentlems places not a single word and made no reply, but left the armory undertuc threads of personal violence.

I. Sussemann,

First Lieutenant and Adjutant Elevanth Regiment.

First Lieutenant and Adjutant Eleventh Regiment.
New York, Dec. 24.

Gen. Funk in Self-Defence.

Personally appeared before me Brig.-Gen.
Augustus Funk, who deposes and says that the statements made by Col. Vilmar before the Court of Inquiry
of which Col. Stonehouse is President, to the effect that
be ever requested money of him, is false in every particular; that the statement of Col. Vilmar attributing
malice on my part as the cause of the arrest of the
Eleventh Regiment at Prospect Park is also false, and
that Col. Vilmar being known as and has acknowledged
himself an atheist, his statement should not have been
accepted by any court whatever.

Sworn to before me this 24n day of December, 1878.
Frank M. Clauk.
Notary Public City and County of New York.

of Comparative Zoology to-day adopted the following:

Resolved, That we desire to record our sense of the
trreparable loss which the Museum has to bear in the
death of Louis Agnasiz, who conceived the plan of it,
who made the flist gill which led to its foundation,
whose thought directed its whole organization, and
whose enthusiasm, kindling the public feeling, created
all its resolution.

hundred and sixty to two annered and sixty feet in white. The draw, which is four hundred and forty-four feet in length, is the longest in the world. The total length of the bridge is 20%, and in it are five thousand cume yards of masonry, inty thousand cubic yards of riprap, and two hundred and fifty thousand cubic vards of earth embankment. Its superstructure is all iron of the best quarty. The whole work has been done in less than six months. A dyar haff a mine long is being built from the limous shore so as to insure a permanent channel through the draw. The officers of the railroad and the bridge company reached Louistana to-day, and there will be a formal opening of the bridge to-morrow.

A HOLIDAY FOR THE BROKERS. Pandementum in the Stock Exchange-The Fun of the Butts and Bears.

The active, gamesome members of the Stock Exchange were Hitle inclined to business yesterday morning. For two or three days past they have been clearing contracts in view of the usual Christmas intermission. Country customers sent no orders, and the old game of inveigling each other did not promise a golden harvest. They had been too much hurt by the panic to wager their commissions with old-time recklessness. Hence the hour from ten to eleven was almost barren of sales short and purchases long, turns, margins, and rates for carrying. Their irrepressible spirits tended rapidly to the rites of the Lord of Misrule, when the governors deemed it wise to meet and put a period to their undignified antics. It was decided to close the Exchange at 1 P. M. and keep it closed until 10 o'clock on Friday morning. The announcement of the haif holiday was received with an exuberance of spirits never approached by a similar announcement in a boarding school. In a twinkling innumerable instruments of noise were unhidden from the pockets of the festive brokers. Tin horns, trumpets, mouth organs, cheap and jangling, were blown, brayed and tooted with the sole purpose of making as lond and discordant noise as possible. They succeeded admirably. For a few minutes the presiding officer gesticulated wildly, bringing down his maliet with force enough to be heard above any ordinary din. It was useless, however. Even the Secretary could not catch the names of those who were nominated for fines. But even noise must have an end, and as the pandemonium of the Exchange gradually lapsed to its termination the voice of the President made itself heard over the tumult, ringing out "fine Smith, Jones, Robinson." Those worthles and those who emulated them hegan to reflect that times were too hard to bay \$10 a minute for the best of fun. By a common impulse they rushed out of the Exchange and into New street just in time to catch a precisely similar crowd vacating the Gold Exchange, Together they made the circuit of the financial block. The noise lacked the reverberation of four wails and degenerated so in humorous quality that it soon reached an end. Its worst result was a temporary corner in corn juice in the neighboring saloons. The instruments of noise were given to the office boys who kept up a very feeble limitation of their employers' example until business closed in the street and the money centre became as quiet as Sunday itself. Their irrepressible spirits tended rapidly to the rites of the Lord of Misrule, when the governors

On the 4th of December Alfred Speer's build-ing fell in Passuc, N. J., and killed two monomial in-habitants. The Coroner's Jury held Mr. Speer responhabitants. The Coroner's Jury held Mr. Speer responsible, and the impression prevails that the Grand Jury will indict him. Mr. Speer's defence is that a whirwind diew the building down, and he has inserted the following in the newspapers:

INFORMATION WANTED.—Any one having knowledge or experience of the necessary gale or whiriwind that passed through the country on Thersias, i.e., 4, the day the building fell of Fassaic, will receive the thanks by communicating with

Alfarm Speen, Passaic, N. J.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24-P. M.-There was scarcely any business at the Stock Exchange, the day having been practically given up to the usual fun and frolic observed previous to the Christmas festivities. The general market opened strong, however, and was firm throughout the dealings, with the highest prices recorded in the final trade. Western Union, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, Boston, Hartford and Erie, Wabash, St. Paul, New York Central, Northwestern, and Panama were the distinguishing features, and the advance ranged from % to 1 % cent. Many and the adjournment of both the Gold and Stock Exchanges until 10 A. M. on Friday terminated the official transactions at 1 P. M.

Among the causes for congratulation in gen-

ral business circles may be mentioned the resumption of Messrs. Fisk & Hatch to-day, and had their announcement been made before the closing of the Stock Exchange the effect would have been seen in an advance in prices and a ave been seen in an advance in prices and a generally buoyant feeling. No more gratifying intelligence could be received throughout the country at large as a token that the dark days of the past four months are passing away. This firm pay all depositors of \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\text{MOD}\$ and under on demand, with interest at 7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ cent. since sept. It, the date of their suspension, and have made satisfactory arrangements with their larger creditors. sept. 18, the date of arrangements with their larger creditors.

The total number of shares dealt in was only 35,717, of which Western Union represented 10, 500; Union Pacific, 7,900; Lake Shore, 2,380; Boston, Hartford and Eric, 900; St. Paul, 1,700; Wabash, 1,700; New York Central, 1,500; Northwestern, 1,000; Panama, 1,445; Pacific Mail, 1,000; Hock Island, 1900; Atlantic and Pacific preferred, 900; Ohios, 830; C. C. and I. C., 600; Northwestern preferred, 400; St. Paul preferred, 400; Cl-veland and Pittsburgh, 300 at 845; New York, New Haven and Hartford, 250 at 122; Detaware, Lackawanna and Western, 175; St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern, 100 at 31; and Alton and Terre Haute, 100 at 15.

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-Western, &c., \$4,10024.46. Brandywine, &c., \$4.503 \$1.50. Buckeyheat flour, \$5,100.88.25 for State, and Penn-sylvenia \$3,20048.50 p 100 bs. Corron-With moderate transactions, the market for cotton on the snot is steady at openinged quotations, Mandling uplands 16c, and low in duing do. 15 %c.; sales \$2.25 bits., of which 355 for export and 1,344 for con-

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SUNDRIES—Strained rosin quoted at \$2.708\$2.55, with a small business. Sprits turpentive 40 5044c, with arout 200 note, sold at those figures. Refined perfolent 184-615, c.; crude 54c. in bulk. with more doing. Freights quiet but rates sheady. Grain to Laverpool by stemp, 125d; crotton at 7-4c 54d., December shipment, and 56c 54c for January do.; bucon at 60c. Flower from Richmond to Eto Grande at \$1.90. Tallow in mod crate demand at 7566; 5c. Whickey lower and dut 1390.

from Richmond to Rio Grande at \$1.00. Tallow in moderate demand at 7556 kg. Whiskey lower and dulat 180.

Phovisions—Pork heavy and lower; sales 2.250 bbls. at \$15.750 kg. for new mess for February, and \$15.750 kg. for new mess for February. and \$15.750 kg. for cry long clear, 8c, for choice do., 7kc, for cry long clear, 8c, for choice do., 7kc, for Cumberland, and 7cc, for long and short clear togethes. Cut meats steady; sales include pickled hams at 9k66 loc; bagged hams at 18kc, pickled shounders at 7cc, do. beilles, 9.560 kg., and rib do. at 10c. Lard lower and more active for future; sales 5.50 tes, at \$1.60 prime city; 18kc, for off grade Western on the sport 8bc, for prime city; 18kc, for off grade Western on the sport 8bc, for prime city; 18kc, for off grade Western on the sport 8bc, for Marcel Dressed hour steady britary, 9 116 50 kg. for Marcel Dressed hour steady britary, 9 116 50 kg. for Marcel Western at 6bc, 7cc. Butter and choese less active and scarcely so firm.

Gratis—Wheat weak; sales 175,000 bush, localings 50,000 bush, 10c, 181.56 spot do., 22.560 bush at \$1.55 and to-5ay No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1.00 kg. 150 for boat loads; \$1.556 kg. pot do., 22.560 bush at \$1.55 and to-5ay No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1.50 kg. 10c and 10c kg. 10c for boat loads; \$1.556 kg. pot do., 25.80 bush at \$1.55 and to-5ay No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1.50 kg. 10c and 10c kg. 10c kg. common to choice; \$1.556 for No. 1 Milwaukee spring; State red winter, \$1.566 kg. 10c and poor to choice white, \$1.566 kg. for new Southern white; said 90c, for old do. Otat lower; sales \$1.50 kg. for loads at \$1.50 for two-cowed state. Hye quet; three cars sold at \$1.50 for two-cowed state. Hye quet; three cars sold at \$1.50.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Wednesday, Dec. 24.—Receipts of beeves were 70 cars, or 1.28 head. Part of the supply reached the market at a late hour, and the market was unfavorably affected by the delay. The morning sales were at about previous fightes, or 9\(\text{gain}\) (2\), \(\text{ex}\) is not common to prime native steers, with 6 cars of light 1\(\text{exam}\) solid at 2\(\text{gain}\) (3\). Its weight, Arrivals of sheep and lamos were 8 cars, or 1.559 head, and trade was slow at 5\(\text{gain}\) (3\). It is the for common to catra. extrs.

Forty-three cars, or 5,600 hogs, were received, all for stangherers direct. Nothing doing to live hogs. Dressed hogs were firm at 6,545.7%c. for city, and 6,45.6%c. for Western.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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liaho for Liverpool; Trinacria for Glassew; Holland
for London; deelie for Liverpool; City of Merida for
Havana; City of Dallas for New Orleans. Ship, Helene
for Bremen, Ludoga for London; Janet Court for Glasgow. Barks Jonas Resting for Havre; Sunshine for
Liverpool; Koing Sverre for Trieste; Soulem Fleece
for Barbadocs; Herimone for St. John, N. B.

Business Rotices.

Obstruction of masal passages, discharge falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, acrid, or thick and tenacious mucous, purulent, oloody, putrid, offensive, &c. In others a dryness, weak or inflamed eyes, ringing in cars, deafness, ulcerations, scabs from uncers, voice altered, masal twang, offensive breath, impaired smell and taste, &c. Few only of above symptoms likely to be present in any case at one time. To cure-take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery earnessly, to correct the bood and system, which are always at fault, also to act specifically, as it does, upon the discased glands and lining membrane of the nose and is communicating the more positive is my belief that if we would make treatment positive is my belief that if we would make treatment pretrectly successful in curing it, we much use constitutional treatment to act through the blood, as well as a soothing and healing local supplication. Dr. Sage's Catarrit Remedy, when used warm and applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasas Doucne, effects cures upon "common sense," rational and scientific principles, by its mild, soothing and healing properties, to which the disease gradually yields, when the system has been put in perfect order by the use of the Golden Medical Discovery. This is the only perfectly safe, scientific and successful mode of acting upon and healing it. Symptoms of Catarrh.

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HOWELL-HOPKINS.—At Ellsworth, Me., on Wednesday, Dec. 17, by the Rev. W. H. Lyon, Maria S. Hopkins, daughter of the Hon. John D. Hopkins, to Giberthowe 1.cf Brooklyn, L. I.

NOICH-JOHN SON.—On Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at the revidence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Sendete, Frank S. North of Springtend, Mass., to Lizza E., daughter of P. Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Noember, Frank S. North of Springtend, Mass., to Lizza E., daughter of P. Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Noember, Frank S. North of Springtend, Mass., to Lizza. cards.
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by the fiew Win. Gathrie Barnes, J. D. A. Onderdonk to
Sophie M. Wanter, all of Brooklyn. No cards.
POITER—SMITH—On Tuesday, 18th inst., by the
Rev. Edwin Potter of Schroon Lake, N. Y., Mr. Charles
B. Fotter to Mics Mariana Smith of New York.
SMITH—BROWNE.—On Pharesday, 18ct, 18, at the resrelation N. Smith of Sanditown, L. L. to Miss Jeanette
Blunge ford, daughter of Col. Win. c. Browne of Watertown, N. Y. TRIPP-ESLER.-At White Plains, on Wednesday,

ors to S. J. Fisher, eldest daughter of the late it

GAYTE.—On Tuesday morning, Dec. 23, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dougherty, 222 Chaton st., Mrs. Mary Gayte, in the Stin year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited. The funeral will take place on Friday. Dec. 26. HARFIGAN.—On Wednesday, Dec. 24, Daniel Hartigan, aged 9 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. 196 East 5th st., on Friday, Dec. 25, at 2 o'clock. JCSTUS.—On the 23d last, in Pamrapo, N. J., George Justus.

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McBRIEN.—Suddenly, in Jersey City, on Tuesday,
Dec. 25, Catharine a cirien, aged 73 ye. 15.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend her funeral, on Thursday, Dec. 25, at 3 o'clock,
from her late residence, 168 Grand st. Jersey City,
THORNIERRY.—On Wednesday, Dec. 24, Alex. Thornhery, aged 37 years.

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